

THE WEATHER

Warmer and windier—Rain late tonight and Friday; clearing, becoming south to southeast winds. Good day weather tonight.
 Sun rises 6:45, sets 5:15.
 Moon rises 5:15, sets 1:15.
 High tide 12 p. m.
 Temperature 60; wind: Northeast, 45 to 55; maximum, 65 at 11; minimum, 45 at 11; average, 55; temperature at noon 65.
 State all vehicles at 6:30 a. m.

VOL. 16—No. 175

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1919

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

PRICE TWO CENTS

GOOD NIGHT DOGS, SAYS GLEASON

Williams Will Hold Morans To-day and Kerr Will Win Series, He Declares

Chicago, Oct. 9.—The eighth game of the World's Series will be played according to schedule. This seemed assured at noon today, when the sun, which during the morning hours had been hidden behind a dense bank of clouds broke through and the skies cleared.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—A wildly joyous ovation greeted the White Sox on their return to the old home town today. And richly do they deserve it for their rallies in Cincinnati have lifted the inhabitants of this ballfield from the depths of Monday night's despair almost to the heights of baseball happiness.

The scene of Monday night's disaster have changed to frenzied cheers; the scolding of three days ago has been turned into laughter. And those who predicted ultimate triumph for the Sox in the World's Series, but who lost practically every penny by betting on the Sox, are now shouting "I told you so!"

For Chicago is firm in the new found conviction that it will carry the series. The Sox, who started Tuesday, will carry them along irresistibly and that when the titular holding of 1919 is done it still can be said:

"The White Sox team ever lost a world's championship. And as it is with the fans so it is with the Sox."

"I said that if we could beat the Reds on Wednesday we'd go right through to the championship—and my prediction is coming true," exclaimed the jubilant Jim Gleason.

CARPENTER KILLED BY FALL ON HAWLEY STREET

Frank A. Crosby, a carpenter, fell fifty feet from the fourth floor of a building at Franklin and Hawley streets, receiving injuries from which he died while on the way to the Relief Hospital.

The accident occurred on the Hawley street side, where Crosby was repairing a window frame. He became unbalanced, and dropped to the sidewalk, which was crowded with pedestrians at the time.

Crosby was 32 years old and unmarried, and resided at No. 297 Market street, Brighton.

Before Buying An Automobile

Do not fail to see what unusual bargains in Used Cars are listed in the AMERICAN'S Want Ad Section.

Hundreds of buyers have saved and are saving thousands of dollars buying their Used Cars through AMERICAN Want Ads.

You will understand why this is true if you read the Want Ad Section. You make a mistake in buying before you read.

WILSON STILL SHOWS SLIGHT GAIN

Washington, Oct. 9.—President Wilson has held to the gains he made yesterday, it was announced in a bulletin on his condition, issued at the White House at 11:40 a. m. today, by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson and C. E. Smith.

"While there is no material change in the President's condition, the slight improvement noted yesterday continues." (Signed) "GRAYSON, CHIEF OF STAFF."

The President and one of the best night's rest he has enjoyed since he was taken ill, it was stated.

That Mr. Grayson, at confidence of the President's recovery, was indicated today when he ventured that the President's condition would be relieved of the inside pages of the newspapers. He expected, he said, that from now on he would be able to report daily a slight improvement in the President's condition, but that it would be a very slow process.

ALL REGULAR EDITIONS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN WILL BE PUBLISHED COLUMBUS DAY MONDAY, OCTOBER 13.

LOEW'S TODAY

WILSON

THE FIRST THREE DAYS

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A "Complete Base and Box Score Edition" of the American Will Be Issued Immediately After Each Game World Series

During the

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Helpless Sick Man Gets 4 Months for Begging

Carl Magasky, forty, who was in such a weakened physical condition that it was necessary to try him in his cell, was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction as a vagrant in South Boston District Court today.

Magasky was recently discharged from a hospital with a broken leg only partially mended. He was charged with asking for money in South Boston. The plaster-of-paris cast came apart when he was arrested, and he was unable to walk upstairs to the courtroom.

Cincinnati Rules 10 to 4 Favorite to Win Series

The White Sox were a 10 to 8 favorite over the Reds in Cincinnati for the eighth game of the World's Series today.

Cincinnati ended a 10 to 4 and a 10 to 1 favorite to win the series, there being a slight variance in the odds in different places. In Boston today, most wagers on the eight game were 10 to 8 and 10 to 1 with Chicago a favorite. Cincinnati was a 10 to 4 favorite here to take the series.

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Says Lack of Fuel Dooms Moscow to Destruction

By International News Service. Copenhagen, Oct. 8.—That Moscow, the seat of the Bolshevik government in Russia, will be virtually wiped out during the coming winter was the fatal prediction made by Professor K. V. Kirov in the Moskovskiy newspaper, Rabotnik, said a dispatch from Moscow today.

Professor Kirov believes that the lack of fuel will seal the doom of the city. It is estimated that there will be no fuel for the heating oil of 2,000 houses that the people who are not thus accommodated will be compelled to leave the city or else run the risk of freezing to death if they remain.

The coal and oil lands are now the hands of anti-Bolshevik troops and no fuel can be distributed through the territory held by the Bolsheviks.

Must Accept Treaty to Lift Liquor Ban

Washington, Oct. 8.—That the United States must accept the German Peace Treaty, and thus conclude peace with that country before the war-time ban against liquor can be lifted, is the opinion of Representative Volstead, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

President Wilson cannot lift the ban when the Peace Treaty is ratified by three other nations, such as England, France and Italy, which under the terms of the treaty, enables these nations to complete peace terms with Germany, Volstead said today.

It is necessary for this country in its judgment, to conclude for itself definite terms of peace with Germany before it can be held that the United States is no longer at war with Germany.

Final action on prohibition enforcement legislation is expected in the House tomorrow.

The Net Paid Average Circulation of the Boston Evening American for September, 1919, was 306,038

WORLD'S SERIES BATTING ORDER

CINCINNATI
 Rath, second base
 Duxbury, first base
 Grob, third base
 Root, center field
 Duncan, left field
 Kopf, shortstop
 Nesie, right field
 Haridon, catcher
 Eller, pitcher

STRIKERS FIGHT IN STREET

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9.—Two strikers, both foreigners, were shot, several others were severely clubbed, and State policemen arrested nearly thirty strikers and their sympathizers, during steel strike rioting at Donora today.

The first outbreak occurred when a crowd of about 200 men attacked a group of men who were leaving one of the plants. When the State police went in his assistance shots were fired.

Immediately following this the police rushed to a street near another plant where a mob was shooting at a row of houses tenanted by local employees. Sixteen arrests were made including five women.

Later the policemen broke up a third gang that was threatening union members in another part of the town.

The most serious riot was the attack on the negroes. They were walking to their homes after the night shift had been relieved at the plant of the American Steel & Wire Company.

Strikers were thrown by the white special police, and a number of negroes were knocked down. While the brick throwing was at its height a number of rioters are said to have pulled revolvers and fired. None of the shots took effect, but the negroes started the fire and two of the strikers fell.

Struck policemen, hearing the shots, bore down on the mob, using their clubs. The crowd was quickly dispersed.

Late Cable Bulletins!

LONDON.—The Bulgarian government is supporting the movement against the signing of the peace treaty and has begun to arm the population," said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Vienna today.

LONDON.—Gabriel D'Annunzio has been marked for death by an organization of students just been formed at Ancona, said an Exchange Telegraph from Rome today.

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OUTLAW HOLDS OFF VERMONT POSSE

Johnson Vt., Oct. 9.—Arrived in the town, in a barricaded shack in the foothills of the Green Mountains, John W. Sullivan, outlaw, is standing off an attack by a sheriff's posse, it was stated today.

Forcefully supplied with ammunition and provisions, and with the assured determination to kill anyone who attempts to capture him, Sullivan is said to be prepared for a long fight.

Early today the desperado repulsed an attack with a handful of shots which drove the posse out of range and had been holding the place for three days.

On a wooded and walled change, Sullivan was having fished about 1500 worth of checks. According to the authorities he came here from Quebec, Wash. six months ago. It is understood the man was an inmate of an insane hospital in that State some time.

An inexperienced woodsman, he had no difficulty in securing work with one of the lumber companies operating in this section. Recently he quit his job and retired to his shack, spending his time in hunting and fishing. It was then discovered that a number of workmen checks were in circulation, and a warrant was taken out for him.

He was taken to the State Prison at Concord, N. H., where he was held in a cell. He was then taken to the State Prison at Concord, N. H., where he was held in a cell. He was then taken to the State Prison at Concord, N. H., where he was held in a cell.

DR. ELIOT AGAINST 'GROUPS'

Opposes Industrial Conference System of Division Discussions

Washington, Oct. 9.—The floodgates of reticence, which have retarded the work of President Wilson's industrial conference opened up with a rush today and a veritable torrent of words and plans came forth for the settlement of the nation's economic and industrial ills.

The labor group, headed by Samuel Gompers, carried out the threat to reject the national steel strike into the conference proceedings, by the introduction of a resolution providing for the settlement of the strike by a committee of 25 persons selected from the present conference—two each from the group representing labor, capital and the public. In the interim the strikers would return to work.

Under the rules the resolution was to be placed under discussion of fifteen without debate on the floor of the conference.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

POISONED GIRLS ARE SENT TO EXPERTS

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9.—In a last hope to save the lives of little Edna and Shirley Lukert, daughters of Mrs. Lukert of Royal Oak, who were given bottles of medicine by their mother twelve days ago, they were taken to Chicago on an early train today to be placed under treatment by Dr. Thomas A. Carter, world famous authority on poison cases.

Dr. Carter has performed some of the most brilliant operations in the history of medicine. It is said that the father of the children decided to make the effort to save their lives. Meanwhile the mother, Mrs. Hattie Lukert, is held in jail at Royal Oak, awaiting developments in the case.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE GEN. HARBORD

London, Oct. 9.—An attempt was made to assassinate General James Harbord, chief of the American mission to the Caucasus, but it was unsuccessful, the War Office announced today. Two shots were fired at General Harbord and his chauffeur was wounded. The attempt was made on September 29.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LABOR ASSAULTS INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE HELPS LITTLE STEEL STRIKE

CHARLES W. ELLIOT DENOUNCES "GROUP" DISCUSSIONS

Continued From First Page.

"opposition" to be considered by the conference containing all of the labor traditional platforms and demands. It likewise was to the committee of fifteen.

DISCUSSION BREAKS OUT

"Serious discussion broke out on the conference floor when Secretary Lane announced he would entertain a motion to adjourn so that the committee might get to work on the numerous resolutions.

The so-called capital, or employers' group, did not submit any plans, a fact which drew from Samuel Gompers the statement that the employers were "apathetic."

Discussion and criticism of the manner in which the business of the conference is being run broke out again. It was particularly in the case of John W. Henry, the very little socialist, President Charles W. Elliot of Harvard and others.

Mr. Gompers attacked the construction of the conference in the Committee of Fifteen. He demanded submission to him of the various resolutions, and declared the conference must disintegrate if the present state continues.

President Elliot expressed surprise at the manner of the "group action" under which the conference is proceeding.

"This conference," he said, "can be brought to no successful conclusion of the business to be conducted by it."

Mr. Gompers has indicated here this morning that it is his belief that the laborers' rights, I have heard that there are a number of employees here.

Watches Credit

50c 30c

Lowest Gold Filled Case and Rembrandt's guaranteed water-resistant. Adjustable to fit any wrist. A beautiful, jeweled watch, especially suitable for men and women at \$7.50.

ENO'S JEWELRY CO.

373 Washington St. Boston

Automatic Bargain Basement

Merely examples of Friday's hundreds of bargain lots

women's all wool serge dresses

'18.50

There are several models including those headed or embroidered, but the dress sketched should be given special notice. The coat style is so practical, the serge such good quality, nicely made and finished with palette velvet.

colored '1.89 petticoats

Cotton tulle and salmon—several styles—black, colors or floral patterns. Regular or EXTRA sizes.

plenty of women's fine sample waists '1.65

Care as to the making and finishing of a sample is what makes it different from the ordinary waists. Tailored, batiste waists, nicely tucked and lace trimmed voiles. All samples!

our famous automatic rule

Goods must sell quickly or price drops DOWN 1/4 after 12 selling days, 1/2 after 18 selling days, 3/4 after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

(HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS.)

Henry Ford Plans Steamship Line All His Own

Dublin, Oct. 9.—"Ford" may fill the traffic lanes of the Irish sea as well as the highways of the land, if plans which the famous Detroit manufacturer has in mind work out.

Word was received from Cork that Mr. Ford has informed the Irish Industrial Society that he is contemplating the formation of a line of steamships across the Atlantic to handle his own foreign trade.

Workers. There's the answer. Labor has been running out here. Now we're going to get to the bottom of it.

The agricultural interests of the country view with alarm the possibility of the formation of a line of steamships across the Atlantic to handle his own foreign trade.

LABOR'S PROPOSITION, as presented today included:

1.—The right of wage-earners to organize.

2.—The right of collective bargaining.

3.—The right of wage-earners to be represented by representatives of their own choosing.

4.—Free speech, free press and free assembly.

5.—The right of wage-earners to organize for collective bargaining.

6.—An eight-hour day, eight-day week, and recognition of Saturday half holidays.

7.—Over time, but discouraged, and when necessary paid at the rate of not less than five and a half.

8.—The right of all wage-earners to a living wage.

9.—Women to receive same pay as men for equal work performed, and not to do work tending to impair their potential motherhood.

10.—Children under sixteen not to be permitted to labor.

11.—Establishment by agreement of National Conference Board, consisting of equal representatives of employers and employees, for consideration of the subjects affecting the progress and well-being of the trade, to promote efficiency of production and safeguard the rights of all within the industry.

12.—Demand FARMER'S RIGHTS.

C. H. Barrett, a Georgia farmer, moved notice on the Senate that they cannot get farther and could go any scheme for the setting of a fair rate without giving the farmer not only a vote, but some real authority with him.

There are 40,000,000 agriculturists in this country," said Barrett. "There are nearly 2,000,000 who are not."

Union labor will oppose this provision, said Senator Watson, who is a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senator Watson said in answer to the charge of labor leaders that anti-strike provisions are unconstitutional.

The modified anti-strike provision will "wield the desired moral effect."

Without making it necessary to use force," he added.

Strong leaders in the Senate, such as Senator Cummins of Iowa, Governor of Ohio and President of the United States, are in the support of the anti-strike provision.

It is expected today that labor leaders would direct their efforts toward the House in an attempt to defeat the Senate provision.

BE'S STING ON TONGUE

ALMOST COST HIS LIFE

Pomona, Cal., Oct. 9.—Hanging on the tip of the tongue by a hair while he was driving his automobile from Pomona to his home in La Verne, N. H. Hanan, a well-known motorist, narrowly escaped catching his death.

Mr. Hanan was driving his car on a road that was not yet paved. He was going at a high speed when he lost control of the car and it rolled over on its side.

LOW NECKS TABOO DURING SAND-FLEA INVASION

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 9.—Sighting on the Indiana little sand flea in numbers myriad, finally allotted upon the aristocratic North side of Indianapolis as a likely place to operate.

As a result evening gear was abandoned. The smart set of the city were considered particularly by the flea.

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SINN FEINERS OPPOSE NEW PEACE PLAN

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 9.—A new Irish home rule bill will be introduced in Parliament, according to the parliamentary lobbyist correspondent of the Daily News today.

A law providing for Irish home rule was enacted by Parliament prior to the outbreak of the war, but did not become effective.

Walter Long, former Home Secretary, has been appointed chairman of the Cabinet committee, but will deal with the new bill, the Daily News said.

According to the Daily Graphic, Sir Edward Carson, leader of the anti-home rulers in the North of Ireland, and Joseph Devlin, leader of the Irish Nationalists, will both be consulted.

Believe Sinn Fein Will Reject New Plans for Conciliation of Ireland

London, Oct. 9.—Dublin plans to rush a settlement of the Irish problem were discussed at the meeting of the cabinet, it was learned today. It was decided that with Parliament reconvenes October 22, the government will press its plan to make an effort for a permanent solution of Ireland's case, and a committee will be appointed to decide the details.

The ministers agreed that it would be fatal to continue the present stalemate, and also that government by force in Ireland is futile.

REQUISITION FRESH MINES

In order to aid the solution fresh minds not connected with previous efforts will be improved for the next attempt. It is believed, however, that Lord French and Chief Secretary MacPherson, who have led the recent program of force, will be on the new committee. MacPherson attended the meeting. Lord French, who attended a previous ministerial discussion, is supposed to have been back to Dublin.

The cabinet is said to have agreed to form a new committee to discuss the Irish problem.

It is believed the government will propose to extend the six Ulster counties from the scope of the new Home Rule bill, though which any of them can by a vote of the electorate join the rest of Ireland and be represented in the Parliament at Dublin.

SINN FEIN ADAMANT

From extremely inspired sources it was learned today that the government will attempt to induce the Sinn Feiners to acquiesce in the new plan, but there is small encouragement in that direction.

The Sinn Feiners, feeling irreconcilable to any working agreement with England and insisting upon their demand for an independent Irish republic, they will have nothing to do with any scheme for Home Rule, demanding complete separation from England and the British empire as a whole.

The government, however, is expected to endeavor to reach the basis of the agreement thus far reached.

Former Trustee Believes This and Lower Fares Would Put Road on Its Feet

State ownership of the Boston Elevated, with a reduced fare, was advocated by Louis A. Prothro, former Lieutenant-Governor, before the Special Street Railway Commission appointed by Governor Coolidge to study the street railway problem.

Mr. Prothro, who was a trustee of the "B" for two months, stated frankly that as a policy he did not favor government ownership, but he felt that the State must take over the Elevated as the sole solution to its financial troubles and to end the boycott of the road by the traveling public.

"I don't favor government ownership," he generally speaking, "but I think conditions are exceedingly peculiar, not only as far as this road is concerned, but as far as the State is concerned."

STATE OWNERSHIP A BURDEN

London, Oct. 9.—People should be asked \$1,000,000 to put out a concern in the condition in which this road is, I have never been able to understand. The solution seems to be, as far as I can see, for the State to take the road over and it don't believe the road is making money now. It was losing it last year when I last knew anything about it.

"You know how well the great public institutions have been run, the parks, the water system, the playgrounds. Millions of dollars have been spent by these commissions without a trace of result."

"If the State should operate the road, it would be less expensive than under the present circumstances, because the 'B' would get the payment of dividends of interest on bonds, agreed level and subway construction. The State could lower the fare, as it saw fit, which I understand the trustees cannot now do."

TRUSTEES ARE HELPLESS

"According to my interpretation of the bill, the trustees are helpless. They could not give a five-cent fare all over the system unless the road was earning all the money it is required to pay. As long as they fail to earn money they have to keep raising the fare, even if they thought they would make more money with a five-cent fare."

We all agree that as far as the short hours are concerned the people rise if the fares are low and they rise if they are too high. It is the short hour that is profitable.

The people did not realize the road was making money. The trustees are helpless. They could not give a five-cent fare all over the system unless the road was earning all the money it is required to pay.

THE ONLY REMEDY IS TO HAVE THE STATE operate the road at a reduced fare. The difference could be paid by the State. The fare would be low and the road would be profitable.

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London, Oct. 9.—People should be asked \$1,000,000 to put out a concern in the condition in which this road is, I have never been able to understand. The solution seems to be, as far as I can see, for the State to take the road over and it don't believe the road is making money now. It was losing it last year when I last knew anything about it.

"You know how well the great public institutions have been run, the parks, the water system, the playgrounds. Millions of dollars have been spent by these commissions without a trace of result."

"If the State should operate the road, it would be less expensive than under the present circumstances, because the 'B' would get the payment of dividends of interest on bonds, agreed level and subway construction. The State could lower the fare, as it saw fit, which I understand the trustees cannot now do."

TRUSTEES ARE HELPLESS

"According to my interpretation of the bill, the trustees are helpless. They could not give a five-cent fare all over the system unless the road was earning all the money it is required to pay. As long as they fail to earn money they have to keep raising the fare, even if they thought they would make more money with a five-cent fare."

We all agree that as far as the short hours are concerned the people rise if the fares are low and they rise if they are too high. It is the short hour that is profitable.

The people did not realize the road was making money. The trustees are helpless. They could not give a five-cent fare all over the system unless the road was earning all the money it is required to pay.

THE ONLY REMEDY IS TO HAVE THE STATE operate the road at a reduced fare. The difference could be paid by the State. The fare would be low and the road would be profitable.

15 HARVARD MEN TO TRY FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Fifteen Harvard students have been recommended for the Rhodes Scholarship competition which is to be held within a few weeks.

The entrants sponsored are mainly undergraduates, those from New England being: Clarence C. Britton, Springfield; Carlton P. Fuller, Mansfield; Arnold R. Potter, Lynn; and Edward Griffin, Cambridge.

NEW BEDFORD PLANT SHUT DOWN BY STRIKE

New Bedford, Oct. 8.—Charles G. Dexter, agent of the Beacon Manufacturing Company, which has been partly tied up by a strike for several weeks, has announced that the plant will completely shut down until further notice. About 1500 employees will be thrown temporarily out of work.

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New Bedford, Oct.

TIRPITZ IN 1914

LETTERS TO WIFE SHOW HIS FEAR OF FINAL DISASTER

VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS.

By ALFRED VON TIRPITZ, Grand Admiral of the German Navy. DIARY AND LETTERS CONTINUED.

Luxemburg, September 14, 1914.

[To his wife.] Here at Headquarters they are still in great anxiety, entire none. The First Army wanted to have a victory all its own and did not think sufficiently of the whole, hence the breach into which the British, with great audacity, penetrated, and which, until now, it has been impossible to close. At the same time it is said that great masses of troops are forming in the northwest in front of the First Army.

The French, with their entire network of railways at their disposal, are moving everything to their left wing. Our troops must march till they drop, poor lads! Whether we can thereby save ourselves is the great question. At last the heads of the army comprehend that they are underestimated. Hand and eye at support.

Luxemburg, Sept. 15, 1914.—(To my wife.) The crisis here is not over yet. It will so on make itself known to you by changes in high quarters. I am sure that I must not write. The First Army is fighting fiercely, but the reinforcements have not yet come on time. They are in demand on all sides.

[This is very bad and still the view.] The situation is not so bright as it seems. The English are sending over great reinforcements. The German reinforcements which started with 300 men do not number more than 100.

[Editors Note: This is a fat contradiction of the German reports given out early in the war, that their losses were light, while the allies suffered heavily.]

Luxemburg, Sept. 15, 1914.—Today is certainly a critical day of the very first order. Even if we should win, our situation has become very bad. We consider we have done more than merely win the war if at the end of the war we have any prospect of building up Germany again.

[Editors Note: A surprising admission of Germany's plight in the early days of the war when all the world feared she was rearing to a whirlwind victory.]

Austria is continually crying for help.

Luxemburg, September 15, 1914.—Nothing definite has been achieved here. The feeling is that a serious defeat has been warded off. It is a mistake to tell the people with stories of victory at such a time. Although we will probably win in the end we have not succeeded in crushing the French army, and that is essential for complete victory on land. Italy still is poised ready to spring and Roumania is already turning against us. May God help us!

England is arming tremendously. To be sure her elite army is in a great predicament but they say it was so drawn up as to be able to retreat safely.

PREDICTS A REVOLUTION.

Austria has broken down completely. We must now take everything into our own hands. Our terrible and useless sacrifices are only to be awarded to the victor. I have seen the people with stories of victory at such a time. Although we will probably win in the end we have not succeeded in crushing the French army, and that is essential for complete victory on land. Italy still is poised ready to spring and Roumania is already turning against us. May God help us!

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England Flattering Wilson, Declares Frenchman

Paris, Oct. 9.—An alliance between France, Italy and Belgium is indispensable, says M. Pottier, famous French political writer, in the Echo de Paris. He declared that England, having a powerful navy, could afford continental enemies, but France could not.

Commenting upon Great Britain's reported sharp warning to Italy over the Fiume situation, Pottier asserted that the British had taken every opportunity since the signing of the armistice to "talk the ideas of President Wilson into the heads of the British government."

French remains here. All the others have fled before the "barbarians." "Today I saw the reconstruction work at the Mass bridge and the tunnel. What our nation achieves is wonderful. It has become our only hope. But our management is terrible."

Individually the Frenchman cannot compare with our soldiers, but together they would be our saviors. Besides they are very clever at taking advantage of the effort afforded by the ground.

The British note: The French have generally been considered the best of all the nations. Some critics, however, have been saying that the French are not so good as they seem. They are better field guns than we, and their management is terrible.

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EMOCRACY

to stay it. Now in the end I will be called the guilty one.

The Japanese are not coming. Each day is costing us \$100,000. Thousands have arrived in Marseilles and marched down the Rue Canebiere amidst the hurrahs of the population. Twenty thousand Canadians are to leave. Portugal will probably come too. That is not so bad, but the general attitude of British troops in French impudently tells greatly in the Balkans.

Charleville, Oct. 9, 1914.—Yesterday I visited Brieux and stood upon the elevated heights from which the old emperor witnessed the battle of Marston. We also went to the house where Bismarck negotiated with Napoleon. The same room will live here. The room where Bismarck negotiated with Napoleon. The same room will live here.

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Vose Player Piano

There is that delightful something about the tone of a Vose player—it is so different from others. It has none of the mechanical suggestion common to most player tone—lends itself so easily to individual expression.

THROUGH its patented improvements the House of Vose has brought the player piano to the highest state of perfection.

This beautiful instrument is the last word in the Vose history that reads of fine piano making for nearly three-quarters of a century.

A comparison, the played roll tells a stronger and more convincing story of its superiority than the written word—an upright piano and player in one instrument. Terms.

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
160 BOYLSTON ST.
ESTABLISHED 1851

Be Prepared For Influenza
Cut This Out

Many medical men say we will probably have another epidemic this fall. It is a cold and catches on the throat. If you catch it, it is a cold and catches on the throat. If you catch it, it is a cold and catches on the throat.

Beautiful Fall and Winter Suits
Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats
Ladies' Dresses
Girls' Coats

Men's Fall Suits
Young Men's Suits
Boys' Suits
Men's Overcoats

Men's Traveler No. 855
Ladies' Traveler No. 333

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Wear Slipper Socks

this Fall and Winter

The most complete assortment we have ever shown in footwear for men and women.

And they're priced lower than you expected to pay this season for smart, dependable shoes.

Open Evenings

Men's Traveler No. 855
Ladies' Traveler No. 333

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TONIGHT
MAPI
PIC
at
Candy Places
Crisp, flavory disks of satisfying sweetness—add joy to any occasion.
Assorted flavors, also Peppermint, Chocolate, Wintergreen and Cinnamon.
ONE OF 300 NECCO SWEETS
New England Confectionery Company
BOSTON, MASS.

TRAVELER SHOE STORES
599 WASHINGTON STREET
2215 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY
LAWRENCE, 311 Essex St. PROVIDENCE
BOSTON, 115 and 117 Washington St.
WORCESTER, 75 Front St.
SPRINGFIELD, 100 Main St.
NEW BEDFORD, 125 Purchase St.
TRAVELER SHOE STORES IN ALL LEADING CITIES

JOYCE BROS. & CO.
782-784 WASHINGTON STREET Opposite North St. BOSTON
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

KNIGHTS OPPOSE \$150,000 LOSS RELEASE FROM INMATE FIRE AT ARMY WORK

Knights of Columbus in Roxbury do not believe that welfare work in the army and navy should be turned over to government employees which the War Department plans to do on November 1.

In one of the most spectacular fires ever seen in Woburn, the leather factories of the Louis Fother Company and Andrew Peterson & Son, which adjoin on Webster street, were destroyed with an estimated loss of \$150,000.

Plumes threatened three other factories across the street, the Hopkinson Leather Company, Burns & Peterson and the James V. Haley Company, but quick work by the members of the Woburn fire department and the fire engine saved these plants from serious damage.

GOOD SERVICE RENDERED.

Whereas during the recent war hundreds of men and women of the U. S. forces were amply furnished by the Knights of Columbus with "war work" agencies, whose services were rendered most acceptable because they were given by noble men and women, inspired by motives of patriotism and a love of mankind, so that the limitations of such motives resulted in services so hospitable and beneficent as to win the unanimous approval of the men in the service.

And, whereas such work if performed by officially appointed and paid government employees would be liable to show dereliction, would lose its greatest charm, to the spiritual and material detriment of the men in uniform.

ACQUAINTED BY SOLDIERS.

And, whereas during the great war the Knights of Columbus took a conscientious part in these activities in a manner sustained by men in the service.

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Knights of Columbus No. 1231 of Roxbury, composed of 428 members, do of their own accord in the war, desire to restate its opposition to the turning over of the War Department that on and after November 1, 1919, the welfare work agencies should cease their ministrations to army and navy men in the service.

The grounds that such a rule will place the care and the guidance of the welfare work in the hands of a cold, unemotional government employee, whose official nature would preclude the possibility of such service as experience has proved can best be provided by the organizations which served in the recent war.

OFFICERS ARE INVOLVED.

The War Department order relative to the transfer of welfare work in the army and navy provides that all funds for this work in the treasuries of those war welfare organizations on November 1 shall be turned over to the government.

With the Knights of Columbus this is said to amount to approximately fifteen million dollars.

Officers of the subject institution for the coming year are: Grand Knight, Joseph Conneli; deputy grand knight, Daniel P. Bennett; chaplain, Thomas P. Phelan; recorder, William F. Donahue; financial secretary, James V. Bennett; treasurer, Joseph H. Bennett; secretary, P. G. R. Frank A. Wellbank; warman, J. Edward Matthews; guard, Joseph Conneli; organist, Dr. Joseph W. Shaw; trustee, P. G. R. Edward W. Joyce; Frederick T. Joyce, commander of Roxbury Post No. 41, American Legion, and William T. Phelan.

FAILURE TO DIE WORRIES MONUMENT BUILDER

Bellaire, O., Oct. 8.—Failure of Santa Bardone to die, as physicians had scheduled, in causing a local monument dealer lots of worry.

Bardone could not live more than a few days, the learned doctors said, so the sick man made all arrangements for his funeral and ordered an expensive monument to be paid for thirty days after death. Bardone did not die. In fact, he picked up immediately after giving the monument order. He says he will keep the monument builder to the contract.

LAWRENCE VOTES FOR BRIDGE GRADE CROSSING

Lawrence, Oct. 8.—By a unanimous vote the City Council of this city voted to allow a grade crossing at the new Lawrence central bridge just completed. The various mill corporations presented the Council with a written agreement to stand the entire expense of bringing the tracks to grade at the bridge, which will cost \$25,000. For the outlay the city would not be asked to contribute, but the right of easement, which would not be ordered removed at a future time.

REVERE BABY KILLED BY TOWED AUTOMOBILE

Revere, Oct. 8.—A baby, aged two and a half years, son of William Gordon of No. 17 Thurston street, Revere, was instantly killed when he was struck by an automobile being towed by another machine near his home.

The child ran from the house in the path of the towing machine. Samuel Abramowitz, aged twenty-four years, of No. 14 Sumner street, Chelsea, driver of the first car, managed to avert it so that it swung clear of the child. But the midgeard of the second car hit him.

NOTED INSURANCE MAN IS DEAD IN MELROSE

William Walton Fletcher, a noted insurance man, is dead at his home, No. 25 West Emerson street, Melrose. He was in his sixty-third year. He died suddenly of heart disease.

Just before his eightieth birthday he received a letter from the president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, for which he worked, praising him very highly for his good work in the insurance field, and advising him that he had written \$1,342,225 in life insurance in 1918.

YD LEADERS TO ATTEND BALL OF PERKINS POST

Elaborate preparations are being made by Michael J. Perkins Post of the American Legion for its first military ball, commemorating Armistice Day, to be held at the East Armory, East Newton street, on Tuesday evening, November 11.

General Edwards, Colonel Logan and other prominent overseas men will be the guests of the organization. Commander Alfred J. L. Ford and Nicholas A. Fleming are prominent on the committee arranging the details.

BUSY YEAR PLANNED BY DORCHESTER WOMEN

The Dorchester Woman's club has arranged a program of work for the year in which Americanization and community service shall have an important place. The Americanization committee, Mrs. Alastair Loring, chairman, has already started the work for the year and its operation commencing in 1919.

The Dorchester Evening Council, 1, these community meetings. The program includes addresses of the Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mayor and Mayor, Captain Alfred Loring, Professor George H. Brown, Dr. J. H. Filling, Managing Director, and Miss Maud Ballington Booth.

Remember, This Is "Thrift Week." Buy War Savings Stamps With the Savings Made During This Sale

GREYER GILCHRIST BIRTHDAY "Friday Specials" FOR ONE DAY ONLY

On Account of These Extraordinarily Low Prices We Cannot Afford to Fill Mail Orders or Phone Orders

Winter Coats
Friday Only
\$19.75

These handsome coats are made in good quality all wool 11½ yds. Including a lot of handsome all wool 11½ yds. tones, body and sleeves lined in all new wanted colors, in sizes for misses and women.

Attractive Dresses
Friday Only
\$11.98

Splendid collection of attractive models in satin, taffeta, velvet, poplin, georgette and tulle combinations, many one of a kind included. All sizes.

Trimmed Hats
Friday Only
\$10.50

Of high quality velvet, velour, dachin and copies of the best models. An unusual offering of autumn colorings.

Petticoats
Friday Only
\$1.65

Splendid quality satteens with wide, fancy colored linings. Several practical styles. Black and assorted colors. Deep flounce with shirring and fine stitching, finished with narrow ruffle.

Plush Scarfs
Friday Only
\$6.75

Another big purchase of scarfs, 72 inches long, 12 inches wide, with wide, fancy colored linings. They are all very fine quality. Marked down regardless of their value.

Women's Gloves
Friday Only
98c

Washable capelin gloves. Out-stand new one-clasp style. Assorted shades of tan.

Brassieres
Friday Only
79c

\$1.50 value. C. & H. Brassieres. Hooks in front. Made of heavy cotton, lace trimmed top and bottom. Sizes 38 to 46.

Girls' Gym Bloomers
Friday Only
\$2.49

Made of good wearing serge in a full plaited model. Navy blue and a few black. Sizes 8 to 20 years.

Women's Hosiery
Friday \$1.19
Saturday Only

Pure dye black silk. Extra high spliced heels, seamed back, reinforced heels and garter tops. Slightly irregular.

Undersocks
Friday Only
69c

Short knitted undersocks. Just the thing for cold weather. In extra color only.

Stylish Oxford Suits
Friday Only
\$32.50

Two smartly tailored suits in fine all wool material, trimmed with points of small bone buttons or braid findings.

Dress Skirts
Friday \$6.75
Only

Gathered back or all around styles, with wide crushed belts and patch or setin pockets. All wool serge. Black or navy.

Crepe de Chine Waists
Friday \$3.19
Only

Of good quality crepe de chine. Collar may be worn high or low and is finished with tiny pearl buttons.

Voile Waists
Friday Only
\$1.29

Dainty sheer waists, all white or colored. Exceptional value.

Men's Night Robes
Friday Only
\$1.19

\$1.65 value. Cut and full. Collar attached style. Sizes 35 to 44. Good quality flannel.

Men's Underwear
Friday Only
\$1.00

Shirts and drawers. Wood process ribbed, long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers.

Trimnings
Friday 89c yd.

Black cover French, 1 inch wide. One of the season's most popular trimmings. Excellent value.

Buttons
Friday 9c Card

500 cards in the lot. Pearl, ivory, celluloid and fancy. Many sizes and styles from which to select.

36-In. Satin
Friday \$1.98
Only

Heavy all silk ticked light cotton lining, giving great durability. In all the usual colors and black. For coat or cape lining, etc.

Boys' Norfolk Suits
Friday Only
\$6.89

About 100 in the lot. Ages 6 to 12. Good weight woolen mixtures, well tailored. New waistline models, detachable belts. Darker shades of gray and brown. Lined knickers.

Toilet Paper
5 Pkgs.
Friday Only
69c

157-162 sheets. Softest paper. 1,800 sheets to package.

Pencil Sharpeners
Friday Only
95c

One of the very best in all the world. Safest one has all the latest improvements.

Traveling Bags
Friday Only
\$5.50

Genuine leather. Crepe grain. Strong lining, lock and catches. Wonderful value.

Velvet Hand Bags
Friday Only
83c

Mercerized lining. Ribbon handles. Very practical. 4 1/2 x 11 1/2. Exceptional value.

New Location Opp. Essex St. Up 1 Flight

GATELYS 633 WASHINGTON STREET

Save \$5 to \$10 on your New Dress--SUIT or COAT

The Gately organization—its chain of stores and buying power—enables us to offer exceptional values that mean genuine savings these days of high cost.

Jersey DRESSES
Tape, brown, open and reefer; braided; trimmed; extra special, at **\$35**
Others \$28 to \$50

Peco Plush COATS
Black or tan, fur trimmed, smart models, in jaunty, short styles. Extra special, at **\$40 to \$85**

Silvertone SUITS
In all shades, smartly tailored, button and cable-stitching trimmed. **\$50**
Others \$42.50 to \$85

It Pays to Trade at

GATELYS

NEW LOCATION 633 Washington St. UP ONE FLIGHT. Also Store at ELEVATOR SERVICE

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

URGES BETTER RELATIONS WITH SWITZERLAND

Bank Report Deals With Great
Trade Opportunities Offered
American Business

The newly-acquired commercial and financial importance of Switzerland is pointed out in an article prepared for the Foreign Trade Report by the National Shawmut Bank. The article is timely, in view of the visit to Boston of the Swiss Economic Commission. American business men are urged to appreciate the strategic position of Switzerland, and establish better trade relations with the country.

The report follows:

New England manufacturers are keenly interested in the Swiss Commission for Economic Studies, numbering more than two hundred members, which has been visiting various sections of the country during the past month. A party of about thirty members is now visiting New England. This commission, although not official, is a business and professional men, a number of representatives of semi-official bodies. Group representation accorded to commercial, industrial, machine and automobile, electrical, gas and water, textile, warfare and other industries and interests indicates the comprehensive character of the studies being made.

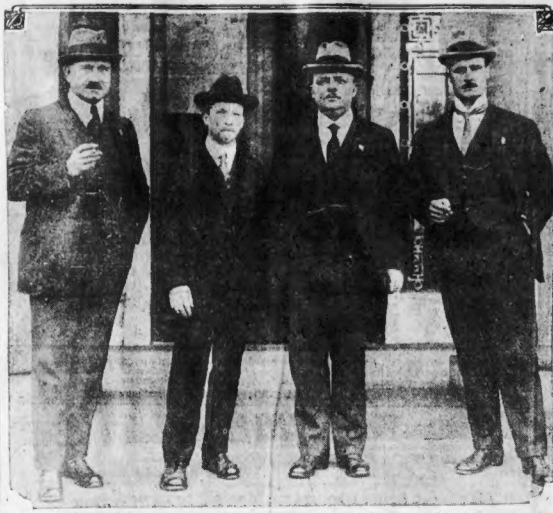
The superiority of American industrial, technical and organization, as demonstrated during the war, combined with the Swiss for more intimate knowledge. The commission may, in the future, depend upon American business men for benefits may be found in various fields of American business, such as the educational and social systems.

MORE THAN A PLAYGROUND.

Experience of the past five years has taught many Americans that Switzerland is something more than a world playground. It is the wealthiest country per capita in the world; only twice the size of Massachusetts, with a population but little greater than that of this state, and almost wholly lacking in natural resources. Switzerland's achievements in every line have been widely appreciated both to her natural opulence and resources. Her economic commerce in 1918, amounting to \$172,000,000, slightly exceeded by that of China. Nor does this figure include the sum which has added in the maintenance of her favorable trade balance.

"Switzerland's geographical position, her industrial character and her neutral attitude during the war have enabled her to do business with practically all of the belligerent nations. Her clearing house in international trade has been a factor of the war more than ever a great exchange market for raw materials and manufactured goods. Her favorable position makes her the natural transit country for Central Europe.

SWISS MISSION DINED BY CHAMBER



Members of Swiss mission, who are making a study of America's industrial and financial systems. From left to right they are: Colonel Erli, Mr. Gise, Colonel A. Spychiger, chief of mission, and Arnold Balby.

Switzerland has benefited through the war, and other industrial equipment shows increased efficiency, her most important industries, an embroidery, silk, textile and watch-making, have suffered through diminished markets, and from the effect of various restrictions.

The removal of war restrictions, however, means that the future offers to Switzerland increased activity and greater opportunity for expanding her sphere of influence. Already she has greatly improved her contact with other nations, and the visit of the Swiss mission may be regarded as suggestive of her present program.

"Her interest for American manufacturers lies partly in her position as a distributing center for American trade with the new Central and Southern European States. It is indicative that we must furnish much of the cotton and other raw materials needed by the Swiss textile industry. The Balkan States, Poland and the Baltic States, the rest of a connecting route for American products.

CHANCE FOR AMERICANS.

"The proposed distribution of the Swiss railroads, at an estimated cost of \$100,000,000, offers opportunity for the sale of a vast amount of American machinery, copper and other materials, and an opening for the employment of American capital in financing this improvement.

"The financial position of Switzerland, as presented by the Swiss in past years has been characterized by rare business success. The excellent Swiss credit has enabled them to place without difficulty and at favorable rates, their municipal, cantonal and federal loans in England, France and other countries.

"During the war, loans were obtained to retain their own savings for investment in the development of railroads, public utilities and in general industrial development of growing countries in Southern America and elsewhere.

"During the war, loans were thrown back upon Switzerland covering loans of Great Britain, France and other countries. A congested market for the Swiss national credit, and the Swiss have been compelled to seek in the United States capital needed to buy foreign assets other commodities in the United States.

BROAD POLICY NEEDED.

"Apart from the making of loans and the absorption of Swiss securities, the existing financial situation suggests

ARMY SHOE SALE DRAWS CROWDS TO STORES

7,000 People in Line at South
Boston Base; Crated Bacon
at Low Prices

Seven thousand people, a record crowd, formed in line at the Army Retail Stores, South Boston, today to purchase goods being placed on sale by the United States government at cost prices. It was stated by Colonel Glasgow that the line to purchase goods being placed on sale, all remained about, but in excellent condition.

Another check-gate has been put in operation to facilitate the heavy congestion which has been in evidence here since the sale began. So large was the crowd in line this morning that guards doing police duty had to form the line into winding columns. Everything went along smoothly, however, and Major Holton's men experienced very little difficulty in keeping the crowd quiet.

Many new articles were put on the market this morning for 10 cents and 25 cents. Crated bacon was the best bargain to be found on the market. It is selling for 10 cents a pound, the lowest price since the war. The government paid at 10 cents, even though purchased at 15 cents a pound. A whole corner of candy is being shipped to the stores, all not on sale for several days.

The Army's heavy woolen underwear has been held up owing to lack of supply. This condition will be remedied very shortly, as there are 100,000 pairs of underwear being shipped to the stores. The government paid at 10 cents, even though purchased at 15 cents a pound. A whole corner of candy is being shipped to the stores, all not on sale for several days.

2 POLICEMEN REINSTATED BY BOARD

All Failed to Report for Work
Following the Strike; Have
Resigned From Union

Twenty policemen charged with being absent without leave have been officially reinstated by the trial board. It became known today that these policemen did not walk out on the day of the policemen's strike, but failed to report a few days later.

The men were restored to duty upon their presenting advice that they had resigned from the union. They are:

John Gallagher, John W. McGuire, Charles W. Montgomery, Thomas J. Quinn, William K. Quinn and Daniel P. Briggs, all of Station No. 14, John Campbell of Station No. 2, Joseph Whitehead, Thomas Connolly, Stephen Higgins, Thomas Cameron and John W. McGuire, all of Station No. 2, Daniel Wynn of Station No. 4, who is still sick and unable to return to duty, Daniel P. Briggs of Station No. 18, and Edmund P. Briggs of Station No. 15, John H. Jacobs and Albert Knott of Station No. 10, and Aaron Storer of Station No. 6.

FIVE MORE CASES CONSIDERED.

Five other policemen, whose trials were held today, are still under examination. The board is still making a finding in their cases. Twelve others charged with the same offense are scheduled to come to trial the next day.

Seven hundred men have been recruited for the new police force. It was announced today, sixty-nine have been accepted Wednesday by the examining board in Ford Hall.

Executives of the police department say they are well pleased with the mental calibre of the new recruits. All of them have had grammar school education, it is said, and a few are high school graduates, and a few are college graduates. From twelve to twenty new policemen are being sworn in every day and assigned to duty. They are placed under the tutelage of experienced patrolmen or police officers and distributed quickly to the police divisions.

UNIFORMS BEING MADE.

The new policemen are still without uniforms, although headquarters states that the uniforms are now being made and will be ready for distribution soon. They refuse to disclose, however, the place of their manufacture. Until the uniforms arrive, the policemen will wear civilian clothes with the regular police badge.

Pictures made public by headquarters show the following status of the police department:

Policemen on strike	111
Policemen on duty	426
Policemen suspended	10
Policemen discharged	10
Policemen in army	10
Reservists	10
New policemen sworn in	70

GRAND OPENING DOWN GO THE PRICES!

Right in the midst of the cry for high shoe prices we prove our non-profitting policy by offering our immense stock of Men's and Women's High Quality Shoes at

Savings of 25% to 35%
Fresh and breezy are the models in an almost endless variety of all the newest Fall styles.

Ladies' Shoes

Women's Button and Lace
Women's Lace Boots, military belts, very dressy, all colors, newest thing out light and graceful model.
\$6.45

Women's Boots, selected in extra high heel, with Louis and military belt. Advance Fall model.
\$7.75

Extra Special—Women's Boots, dark brown calf, military and high heels, very classy and smart for street wear.
\$8.95

Men's Shoes

Men's Walking Shoes, in A Good Winter Model, gun metal. All styles. The last word in service and price.
\$4.95

Black or Tan Russia Boots, a snappy model for young men, made of finest selected calfskin, heavy oak sole.
\$7.95

Tan Cordovan Brogue Oxfords, finest leather, heavy perforations, double oak sole.
\$8.45

Public Shoe Market

Cor. Hayward Place 580 Washington Street

DORR'S FISH MARKETS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
HADDOK, Fresh Caught, Cut as You Desire, lb. ... 7c
WHITEFISH, Fresh and Delicious, Sliced, lb. 12c
STEAK COD, Fresh, very Best Quality, No Waste, lb. 12c
FLOUNDER, Fresh, Head and Skins Off, lb. 12c
HALIBUT, Fresh Eastern. Any Weight, lb. 35c
FINNAN HADDOK, A reasonable and splendid dish, lb. 10c

UPDOWN
Fish Market Dept.,
Houghton & Dutton's Store.

Get the Broadway hits first on

Pathe Phonograph Records

In Sale Now!

Eleven new Pathe Records of Latest Broadway Hits, on sale right now

Daddy Long Legs.....	Henry Burr	22148	
I Know What Means To Be Lonesome, Lewis James			
Hawaiian Lullaby.....	James and Hart	22158	
Sweet Kisses.....	Acme Male Quartette		
Tulip Time, from "Ziegfeld Follies of 1919".....	Henry Burr	22161	All
(Vocal Obligato by Sylvia Swann)			
Master, from "Ziegfeld Follies of 1919".....	Irvin Berlin	22162	85c
You Don't Need the Wine to Have a Wonderful Time, from "Ziegfeld Follies of 1919".....	Eddie Cantor	22163	each
Oh! The Last Rose of Summer, from "Ziegfeld Follies of 1919".....			
The Vamp.....	One-Step	22164	
Shake Your Shoulders.....	Henry Burr	22165	
Will O'Wisp.....	From "A Lady Romeo" Fox-Trot	22166	
Wine, Wine, Wine, Vocal Refrain by Harry McCallister			
Castles in Spain.....	One-Step	22168	
Jerry, Jerry, Jerry.....	Ernest Love, Baritone	22170	
Some Beautiful Morning (I'll find you in my arms) from "Dinah".....	Ernest Love, Baritone	22170	
Tout Balleby Oh Long Ago, from "Dinah".....	Ernest Love, Baritone	22170	
Carolins Sunshine.....	Stirling Trio	22173	
Oh! What a Pal Was Mary.....	Henry Burr	22175	
I'll Be Happy When the Preacher Makes You Mine			
Cin-Me A Smile And Kiss.....	Arthur Fields, Baritone	22175	
Breath (Show My Baby Back To Me) From American			
You Didn't Want Me When You Had Me, Irving Gillette, Tenor		22177	Pathe First in the Field

Your machine will play Pathe Records—We will show you how

Hear them at the Pathe shop

PATHE FRERES PHONOGRAPH COMPANY
BROOKLYN N. Y.

Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Phonographs and Records

Wholesale and Retail

The Pathephone is the wonder and the most satisfying of all phonographs. The Sapphire Ball duplicates the living voice as nothing else can.

NEW HITS NOW ON SALE
Will play on any phonograph

All phonographs with universal tone arm play Pathe Records. Victor and Columbia owners can play these records by using a simple attachment which we will furnish free. Complete stock of the new records now ready. Don't be without them.

PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.
146 Boylston St., Boston.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT

Buy direct from the shoe center of the world.

ATTENTION TO MEN

EXTRA SPECIAL
3,000 Pcs. United States Government Inspected Men's \$10 Long-Legged Rubber Boots

\$3.90

Men's \$6.50 Best Quality Knee Rubber Boots

\$3.39

Slater's
308 Washington St.

Slater's

Slater's

Slater's

Slater's

WILL TELL WHY WOMEN SHOULD BE REPUBLICANS

"Why Women Should Join the Republican Party" will be explained by Robert M. Washburn, prominent member of the Roosevelt Club, at a meeting in State suffrage headquarters, No. 535 Boylston street, Saturday, at 10:30 a. m. The Democratic party will also have its innings at the same meeting, which is the first session of the Saturday morning citizenship class.

Cuticura

SOAP

ointment AND TALCUM

The pore-cleansing, purifying and sterilizing properties of this wonderful skin soap, using plenty of hot water and soap, have been testified with the hands, will prove a revelation to those who use it for the first time.

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment before bathing. Dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance for powdering and softening the skin. The cost of these ideal skin purifiers is 25 cents each everywhere.

merchandise at moderate prices. These
of merchandise and other articles
to fill mail or phone orders on

--- Look for Them

nt Street

TON Co

stamps

Men's House Slippers

Pair

2.79
A good assortment of very comfortable models, Rumeo and Everett styles. No mail orders.
SHIRT SLACKS—MR
Dutch Curtains
Set
1.75
Made of sheer scrim with filet pattern lace insertion and lace edging. 60" x 84".

Girls' Rain Capes

Each
2.77

Of blue sateen, guaranteed waterproof, fast color, seams stitched and cemented, made with silk bonnet. Sizes 6-14. Limited quantity. No mail orders.

THIRD FLOOR

Rockers

Each
3.49

Large and roomy, high spindle back, broad arms, emerald-cobalt seat.

FIFTH FLOOR

Pedestals

Each
3.49

Golden oak or mahogany

finish, turned base, 12-
inch top, regular
KITCHEN MASON.

O' Cedar Combination

Price
98c

Consisting of a
genuine O' Cedar
triangular shaped
all mop and a
25c size 4-ounce bottle of genuine
O' Cedar polish.

BARNETT

Cooking Kettles

Each
1.39

Very heavy,
pure alumi-
num cooking
kettle, rose-
wood handle,
highly pol-
ished, a qt. capacity.

BARNETT



Boston Market Leader Is a Debutante; Price Trend Indefinite in Local Trading During Morning

NEW STOCK IS FEATURE IN BOSTON

Trading Begun in Issue Held by Elder Corporation

Irregularly during the Boston market at the opening, but for a while there were many more stocks showing gains than losses. Later in the morning the list was more evenly divided. Trading began today in the stock of the Elder Corporation, a holding company controlling the common stock of the Elder Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, makers of finishing goods. The common stock of \$5.00 shares without nominal par value. It was the most active issue in early trading, opening at 23 1/2 and selling at once at 27. On the close it closed yesterday at 27 1/2. Sales were

the first fifteen minutes approximately 1,000 shares. Among stocks to advance during the morning were Copper Range, Old Dominion, United States, Parish and Birmingham, Lubbock, Stewart, American International Telephone, American Agricultural Chemical, Warren Brothers, Walworth, Gray & Davis and most and Van Dervoort opened high, but failed to hold gains. Parish and Birmingham sold at a new highest record price before noon.

Copper Buying Expected

The copper trade expects a foreign buying movement at the end of the year as demand for wire in Europe should be the greatest ever known because of electric power and transmission projects. Hydro-electric plants are to be established in the United Kingdom, France, Italy and Scandinavia. Domestic consumption is estimated to be at the rate of \$6,000,000 a month at present. Selling interest report that inquiries for metal are increasing.

New York Sub-Treasury Gain

New York, Oct. 9. — The sub-treasury gained a net gain of \$1,000,000 in gold and a net loss of \$1,000,000 in silver.

MINERS' WAGE RAISE WOULD HIT PUBLIC

Owners Point Out That Increase, If Granted, Must Fall on Consumer

Demands by coal miners for the increased wages and a shorter week would cost consumers a billion dollars a year, according to National Coal Association's Weekly Inquest. It has passed on to the consumer because exhibitors filed with a Federal court by Pittsburgh district operators show that their profits average only 2 per cent. on invested capital.

Gold for Japan

Arrangements have been made in New York to have \$10,000,000 in gold shipped to Japan by way of Manila.

Boston Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Al. Can.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Am. Al. Can. P.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Am. Al. Can. S.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Am. Al. Can. T.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Am. Al. Can. U.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Am. Al. Can. V.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Am. Al. Can. W.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Am. Al. Can. X.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Am. Al. Can. Y.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Am. Al. Can. Z.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2

BOSTON'S PORT HOME LEATHER TRADE GREW IN AUGUST

Business Exceeded That of Previous Months by Three and a Quarter Millions

Port of Boston business in August, this year, was \$2,350,000 larger than in 1918, it is shown by figures from the Boston Port Commission. The figures show that the port business in August, 1919, was \$2,350,000 larger than in 1918, it is shown by figures from the Boston Port Commission. The figures show that the port business in August, 1919, was \$2,350,000 larger than in 1918, it is shown by figures from the Boston Port Commission.

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CLAIMS HUSBAND THREATENED TO SHOOT HER

Mrs. Reburn, in Seeking Divorce, Charges Intolerable Cruelty

New London, Oct. 9. — "Threatening that her husband shoot at her and threaten to shoot her several times," Mrs. Reburn, in seeking divorce, charges intolerable cruelty. The case is being heard in the Superior Court.

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SILVER MINING PROFITS

Without the Usual Mining Risks

We expressed our opinion in Tuesday's announcement about the Silver situation. We told you we are engaged in the marketing of Silver shares because we believe we can see great profits for the investor, without the usual gamble that attends mining. We purpose in this announcement to state our position clearly, and show you why you should invest in Silver mining stock which we recommend, and furthermore prove to you that with your co-operation we both should make a great deal of money.

There have been in the past, hundreds of millions of dollars invested in the Silver Mines of the West, which brought a great many of them up to a high point of development and production.

A number of these properties which were made by untold capital and human effort, were, in many instances, compelled to shut down owing to the low price of Silver during the last twenty years.

Some of these great Mines are now being re-opened, as fast as capital can be procured, because it now pays to work these properties, which were compelled to shut down with millions of dollars worth of Ore in sight, solely because the price of Silver was too low at that time to enable them to be worked at a profit.

This great opportunity for investment has been brought about by the war, which has produced a shortage of Silver in the World's markets, of hundreds of millions of ounces.

Some of these Mines can start production in a few days, thus enabling the investor to accomplish, almost immediately, what it would have taken the original investor a few years to have realized.

We are devoting all our time to investigating properties. We will not consider any Mine which is not operating, nor will we recommend the purchase of shares in any Mine where there isn't an actual Market on a recognized Exchange for these shares, as we do not intend to tie the public's money up indefinitely.

As an illustration why some of these Mines were shut down you have but to refer to Statistics to show from the early 70's up to two years ago, Silver has been the victim of such unusual circumstances that its price was driven down from \$1.32 an ounce in this country in 1870-71-72, to 47.16 cents an ounce in August, 1915. Now Silver is \$1.20 an ounce, with every indication that it is going higher, and will remain so.

Read the news item from the New York Times of October 3, 1919, in this advertisement.

Summed up: We intend to take you into partnership with us. It is manifestly to our advantage to deal fairly and conscientiously, for then we can continue to rely upon your co-operation.

It is our intention, as far as human intelligence and integrity goes, not to recommend a single investment, the merit of which we have not first convinced ourselves of by the most rigid investigation.

Write for particulars. Let us put you on our Mailing List.

Please send me any information you have on the Silver situation

Name (in full) _____ Address _____ Town _____ State _____

We recommend the purchase of stock only in properties which are operating

RICHARDSON AND COMPANY Specialists in Silver Mines 10 East 43d St., New York

Boston Curb

Stock	High	Low	Close
Albany	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Albany P.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Albany S.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Albany T.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Albany U.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Albany V.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Albany W.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Albany X.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Albany Y.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2
Albany Z.	100	98 1/2	99 1/2

Trade With Germany

According to Washington figures, since trade was resumed between America and Germany, this country has received from that source goods valued at \$1,170,000,000. Germany has received from this country goods valued at \$2,319,181,121. Exports from Germany in August totaled \$1,170,000,000.

Large Bank Clearings

How business is expanding is demonstrated by bank clearings in New York during the year ended with last month. The Federal Reserve Bank report shows that the total amount of \$2,172,444,422. They totaled \$2,172,444,422 more than for the previous high record month, which was 1917.

Wall Street Briefs

Managers of the Broadway Corporation are expected to be at the rate of \$100,000 a year after taxes, or at the annual rate of \$1,000,000. The company has received from the Federal Reserve Bank \$1,000,000.

City Loans

Standard Oil of New Jersey, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of California, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of Indiana, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of Kentucky, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of Louisiana, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of Missouri, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of New York, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of Ohio, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of Pennsylvania, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of Tennessee, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of Texas, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of Virginia, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of West Virginia, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of Wisconsin, \$1,000,000; Standard Oil of Wyoming, \$1,000,000.

Woolworth Sales

Woolworth's sales in the U. S. for the first nine months of 1919 were \$1,000,000,000, or 10 per cent. more than for the same period in 1918.

Production by Mines

Production by mines in the U. S. for the first nine months of 1919 was \$1,000,000,000, or 10 per cent. more than for the same period in 1918.

DOLLARS GROW FROM PENNIES SAVED IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BANK

Begin Saving Today—and then regularly each week. It means many dollars in the course of a year.

Open a Savings Account Today with the **METROPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY**
Mar. Bldg., E. B. 40 State St., Boston
Our latest dividend is **4 1/2%**
We furnish free safe deposit space to our customers for protection of Library Deposits.

Open a Savings Account WITH THE **FEDERAL TRUST CO.**
WATER AND DEVONSHIRE STREETS, BOSTON
Three Last Dividends Declared at rate of **4 1/2% PER ANNUM**
DEPOSITORS GO ON INTEREST MONTHLY
TOTAL RESOURCES OVER \$10,000,000
NEW ACCOUNTS MAY BE OPENED IN PERSON OR BY MAIL

Your Savings Earn the Limit If you open an account with us. Our latest dividend is **4 1/2%**
Interest Starts the Last Day of Each Month
South Boston Trust Co. 876 Broadway, South Boston
Over \$1,000,000 in Assets
Send for their "Thinking by Mail"

The **National City Bank of Chelsea**
The Bank of Service
Deposits in any amount, large or small, are accepted and interest is paid on all deposits.
Interest at **4 1/2%**
PAYABLE MONTHLY
Interest allowed on checking accounts.
Open on Account by Mail
DORCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
Upham's Corner, Field's Corner
Boston - - Mass.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Deposits Go On Interest Monthly
Safe Deposit Vaults at Both Offices
Your Money STARTS WORKING AT ONCE
We pay interest from day of deposit.
No waiting for interest periods to commence.
Interest compounded every three months.
Deposits may be made at any time and will receive our careful attention.
Manufacturers National Bank, Lynn, Mass.

Your Boy
It will cost money to educate him—encourage him to save, start for him a "Prudential" Savings Account
Last Dividend on Savings Deposits Interest Begins Each Month **4 1/2%**
Prudential Trust Company
83 Summer Street, BOSTON
JOHN H. MCNAMEE, PRESIDENT
Former Mayor of Cambridge

SAFE SOUND SENSIBLE BANKING
AT—
Charlestown Trust Company
City Square, Charlestown
Open a Savings Account With the
Everett Trust Co.
Everett St., Glendale St.
Last Dividend at Rate of **4 1/2% Per ANNUM**
Deposits Go On Interest Monthly
Total Resources Over \$8,000,000
ACCOUNTS OPENED BY MAIL
TAIRED BY MAIL

Systematic Saving an Important Essential

Systematic Saving is important to all—irrespective of the amount of the weekly stipend—the young and old alike.

The habit of SAYING should be taught the child as soon as the realization of what money is asserts itself. Saving is a habit that should be practiced diligently.

Our greatest financiers of the present time base their success in life on the saving habit stimulated in their early life—in their desire to go ahead and amount to something in later years. When they needed money to make money—they had it in SAYING.

The same chance is prevalent today. If you have a few dollars which you can turn over and increase in total amount—you have opportunity. Without the money—you are forced to pass the opportunity by.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS in reputable banks safeguard against want in later years. Diligent practice of this habit is the most essential of the present day.

A Savings Account in the savings department of a National Bank or Trust Company is a practical way in which to throw away a portion of your earnings.

You will find no better financial institutions than those listed on this page. Select the one nearest your home, or whichever you may desire to favor with your account and start today to Save Systematically, and you will be surprised how your little account will gradually grow to the same time creating an incentive to continue the SAYING HABIT.

BANK BY MAIL
Start Savings Depositors now do their banking by mail with entire safety.
4 1/2%
With the rate of the last dividend in New England, the rate of the year is now 4 1/2%.

START A SAVINGS DEPOSIT WITH THE **UNITED STATES TRUST CO.**
30 COURT ST., BOSTON
Third Dividend at Rate of **4 1/2%**
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
RESOURCES \$18,000,000

WE PAY 4 1/2%
ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Deposits Draw Interest From the First of Every Month.
GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK
Second Dividend at Rate of 4 1/2%

6 JETNEY LINES MAY MERGE TO REDUCE BOND

Consolidation May Give People Service Sooner Than Has Been Anticipated

A consolidation of six jetney lines is being considered by the city council, which is expected to take action on the subject at its next meeting. The consolidation would result in a single company, which would be able to give the public a more efficient service than is now being given. The city council is expected to take action on the subject at its next meeting.

Fifty False Fire Alarms Arouse Chelsea

Chelsea, Mass., today, fifty false fire alarms were reported. The first alarm was received at 10:15 a. m. and the last at 11:30 p. m. The alarms were caused by a number of people who were trying to get attention. The police are now trying to find out who is responsible for the alarms.

REDFIELD ASKS 'DICK' SEARS TO GET MOVIES IN PLANE

THAT U. S. BUY CAPE CANAL

Agrees With Lodge and Hines That Purchase Is Urgently Necessary

By International News Service, Washington, Oct. 9. — Senator Redfield today urged the purchase of the Cape Canal, which would give the United States a direct route to the Pacific. He said that the purchase was urgently necessary for the defense of the country. He also mentioned the purchase of the Panama Canal.

Edwards Decorated With French Crosses

Without Formality Major-General Edwards was decorated today in a private office at army headquarters with the cross of the Legion of Honor and the Croix De Guerre.

The decorations were pinned upon the general by his aide, Captain Charles T. Bates, of Atlanta, Ga. Major-General Edwards was decorated for his services during the war.

JAIL BREAKER KIRKLAND IS OUT AGAIN

Auto Thief Makes Third Escape, This Time From Custody in Plymouth

Joseph Kirkland, automobile thief and jail-breaker extraordinary, has again escaped from custody. Today he broke out of the Plymouth County Jail where he had been since July 8, when he was captured after his second escape from the Hingham Jail. Kirkland was convicted of stealing an automobile and the clothing of a party that was bathing at Nahant beach. He was arrested by the Hingham police on July 7. He made his first escape but was soon caught at the point of a revolver by Chief W. J. James of the Hingham police. On July 8 he again got out, taking the lock of his cell and the revolver of the jailer who had been released. Kirkland has a record as an automobile thief in Boston, where he has been arrested under the alias of

Fire on Lexington Roof

Fire on the roof of the residence of George Blaine at No. 12 Cherry road this town. The firemen made quick work of what might have been a bad fire in the wealthy residential section.

The fire was caused by a spark from the chimney. The firemen arrived within five minutes and were able to put out the fire. The damage was not serious.

DO YOU EVER USE SLOAN'S?

Keep it handy to promote prompt relief from rheumatic pains and aches

When you know what Sloan's Liniment will do, as thousands of men and women the world over know, you, too, will keep it handy. You will use it for those "wings of rheumatism," for relieving that lame back, muscle stiffness and soreness, aches, all sorts of external pains, and exposure after storms. Only takes a little, applied without rubbing. Soon penetrates, scattering the circulation, bringing mental relief to the throbbing, jumping part. Three sizes—15c, 70c, \$1.40. Druggists has it. If not, we'd like to know his name.



The Best Cough Syrup Is Home-made.

Now's an ever easy way to cure a cold and have the best cough remedy. You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep a house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home. Into a pint bottle pour 1 1/2 ounces of Pinex, then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of cough syrup ready when you need it. It's really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every tight cough, lifts the phlegm, soothes the inflamed throat, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for children. Beware of cheap imitations and brand-name nostrums. A highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments. It's the best cough remedy you can get. It's the best cough remedy you can get. It's the best cough remedy you can get.

COURT COMPELS LAWYER TO GIVE BACK FEE

A judge today ordered a lawyer to give back a fee of \$1,000 to a client who had been forced to pay it. The judge said that the lawyer had acted unethically and that the fee was not justified. The client was a woman who had been married to the lawyer for many years.

PETERS OPPOSED TO CLOSING DEER ISLAND

The number of employees who will be laid off if the island is closed is a matter of concern to the state. The state is now considering the possibility of closing the island to the public. The state is now considering the possibility of closing the island to the public.

DEADHAM FIREMEN TO WEAR GAS MASKS

The firemen of the town of Dedham will be required to wear gas masks when they are fighting fires. The town is now considering the possibility of requiring the firemen to wear gas masks. The town is now considering the possibility of requiring the firemen to wear gas masks.

SPRINGFIELD PUPILS POORLY NOURISHED

A medical examination of the pupils of the Springfield schools has shown that many of them are poorly nourished. The school board is now considering the possibility of providing more food for the pupils. The school board is now considering the possibility of providing more food for the pupils.

OLD SHINGLES START DORCHESTER BLAZE

Old shingles started a fire in a house in the town of Dorchester today. The fire was caused by a spark from the chimney. The firemen arrived within five minutes and were able to put out the fire. The damage was not serious.

GRAVE DIGGERS ORGANIZE

The grave diggers of the town of Boston have organized a union. The union is now considering the possibility of striking. The union is now considering the possibility of striking.

LYKNU POLISH

Saves Time! Saves Work! A single cloth. A single operation. Once over your furniture—no twice. LYKNU—LIKE NEW

Men of the United States this Fall will not be able to find enough clothes—good clothes—to go 'round.

Reliable woollens are too scarce. Skilled tailors too few. Production is far behind demand—will be for months to come. In such a situation it is likely every clothes maker will be "fussy" on the subject of quality? When he can turn out his product about as he pleases and still find a ready market for it, is it likely?

Do You Know Good Clothes Are Scarce?

Perhaps you have never before inquired about the origin of your clothes—never before thought it necessary. Well, today it is the most necessary step in buying a suit of clothes—to find out about the house which made it. Is it a house which aims to make clothes better—

or merely to make them faster? Is it a house with the moral courage to shut its eyes to unfilled orders, but to keep them wide open in maintaining standards? Is it a house with a long, clear, steady record for quality? Is it a house you can trust?

The new Autumn models in Kirschbaum Clothes have just arrived and are in readiness for your inspection

\$100.00—SLOGAN CONTEST—\$100.00

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR SLOGAN?

Send in a short, snappy slogan, not more than six words, one of which is credit. We will use it in our advertising.

\$50.00
To the Man, Woman or Child Who Writes the Winning Slogan.

\$25.00
To the Next Best.

\$10.00
To the Third Best.

\$5.00
To the Fourth Winner.

\$1.00
Credit Coupon for Each Additional Slogan Sent In. Only one Credit Coupon to each individual.

Bring or Send Your Slogans to Our Big, New Store. Contest Closes Nov. 15, Noon.

LYKNU POLISH

Saves Time! Saves Work! A single cloth. A single operation. Once over your furniture—no twice. LYKNU—LIKE NEW

A clean, dry lustre that lasts. Lyknu actually removes dirt—does not cover it up. Use Little! Rub Right!

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Credit Coupon for Each Additional Slogan Sent In. Only one Credit Coupon to each individual.

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PRIME FURNITURE CO.

721 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

FURNITURE FOR CASH OR CREDIT LIBERAL, LIKEABLE CREDIT POLICY

LYKNU POLISH

Saves Time! Saves Work! A single cloth. A single operation. Once over your furniture—no twice. LYKNU—LIKE NEW

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Top Coats \$30 to \$45.

Winter Overcoats \$35 to \$70.

Imported English Coats

R. H. White Co.

Men's Section—Second Floor Mezzanine

* Trademark Registered

KRAZY KAT

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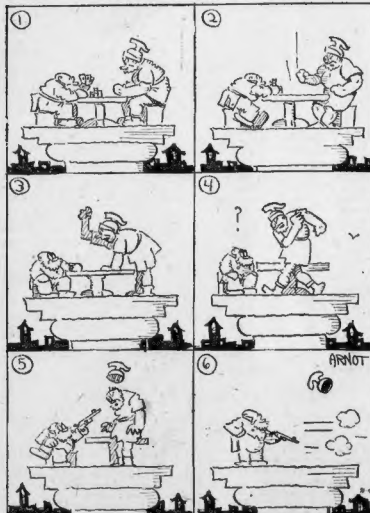
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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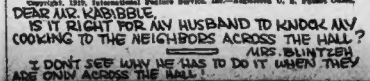
THE GENERAL

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Kabibble Kabaret

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BRINGING UP FATHER

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JERRY ON THE JOB

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ABIE THE AGENT

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POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.



US BOYS

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.



HON AND DEARIE

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.



By George McManus

You Bet He

Paying Is Pen

Pa Is a Little Commercial

Skinny Reaches the Grand Climacteric

The Dream Was Worth It

DEATHS

Also include Canada
 daily paper
 SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE
 IN ADVANCE

Let Us Keep Our Water Power

Richard H. Long, Democratic candidate for Governor, said at a rally at Marlboro:

The water power of the State should be taken and used by the State to develop our industries and to prevent a coal famine. We have the equivalent of 2,000,000 tons of coal a year in our streams and this is in danger of capture by the financial crowd now reaping unearned and unconscionable dividends from the pockets of the car riders of the Boston and Metropolitan District.

Mr. Long is absolutely right. There is, and has been for several years, a conspiracy brewing to grab our important water power for the purpose of private profit. It is a power given us by nature and belongs to us all and should not be permitted as the railroads, the street railways, gas and electric light companies were, to fall into the hands of private speculators and to be manipulated with watered stock and all kinds of high financing which result in extortionate charges and end in bankruptcy, where our railroads and street railways now are.

Courts Should Be First to Respect Laws of the Land

The Pennsylvania judge who decided that men could be fined or imprisoned for addressing public meetings, admittedly peaceable, committed an unlawful and dangerous act himself.

The freedom of speech and of peaceable assembly are two fundamental guarantees of the supreme law of the land, and with them all our liberties stand or fall.

It is preposterous to say that the police power of a village magistrate is above the authority of the Constitution: that a petty judge can do what the Congress itself is forbidden to do.

The trouble with too many of our politically selected judges is that they do not know the bases and fundamentals of law.

This Judge Kennedy, for instance, is evidently entirely ignorant of the basis of the law of free speech, which is that a man cannot lawfully be hindered of his right of free speaking, or lawfully be punished for free speech, but only for any injury or damage to the public peace or individual persons or property that may arise as the RESULT of his free speaking.

In other words, the right of free speech is inalienable, but he who uses that right does so always under responsibility for the SUBSEQUENT results of his free speaking.

That is both democratic liberty and common sense, as well as the law.

For if a man can be prohibited to speak freely, or punished for speaking freely, not because any harm has been done by him, but because some judge or other official thinks that his RIGHT comes from his free speech, then no man is safe in his right of free speech, because any magistrate—even an ignorant or a corrupt one—can sit in judgment upon his right to speak BEFORE he has spoken.

That is an intolerable doctrine, and if it were upheld would strike down all our liberties and leave us just such scraps as were the Russians in the days of the Czar and the secret police.

This doctrine of arbitrary power, under the cloak of imminent necessity, has been stretched farther and farther, until it has become one of the most dangerous menaces of popular liberty.

Through this doctrine the supreme law of the land can be set aside whenever a petty magistrate or a police official decides that public order requires the suspension of the Constitution at that particular time and place.

It is high time that our courts learned that the sure way to destroy public respect for the laws is for the judges to show disrespect to the supreme law itself.

The time to punish those who abuse free speech and so incite disorder and damage to public or private interests is AFTER the offense, not BEFORE it.

We see on all sides, from the White House down to the pettiest police courts, a growing contempt for the authority of the Constitution, an increasing disregard of the guarantees of the Constitution, an augmenting assumption of arbitrary powers forbidden by the Constitution.

And that way lies the overthrow of our liberties. A nation in which ANY MAN is denied his natural rights of free speech, free printing or free assembly with others is not a free nation—and we maintain that it is of infinitely more importance that we should remain free than that some foolish—and perhaps mischievous—individuals should be prevented from saying their unwise say.

No damage that such an individual can possibly do can equal the damage which is done by defying and striking down the constitutional guards of our collective and individual liberties.

Nothing is so valuable to each one of us, and to all of us, as the scrupulous preservation of the guarantees of the Constitution. There is plenty of law for the punishment of lawless disturbers of public peace and order without violating the supreme law of the land itself in the very sanctuary of the temple of our freedom.

Once-Overs

Copyright, 1919, by International Picture Service, Inc.
DON'T STAND FOR TOO MUCH

No one is going to respect you if you do not fully respect yourself. If you do things you know to be wrong, it lowers you in your own estimation, and how can you expect others to take pride in you? If you permit yourself to be imposed upon, you will not only lose pride in yourself, but those who are able to put things over on you will have the right sort of feeling for you.

This does not mean that you should resent criticism, that you should be unwilling to take orders from those in a position to give them, but it does mean that you should not allow anyone to ask of you things that they would not dare to ask of anyone else in a position similar to yours.

In taking a stand, however, in a matter of this kind, be discerning. You should not feel too good to do anything you can, no matter how hard or how displeasing to you, and neither should you feel that it is an imposition if it happens that you are asked once in a while to do something which you feel is not in the contract to which you subscribed.

Don't base all your conclusions on the standard of how much money you don't have a nice little "doggie-doggie" either.

The League of Husbands

Grocer Knew By T. E. Powers
the High Sign



More Truth Than Poetry

A WRIGGLIN' LITTLE RASCAL

By S. E. KISER

AIN't livin' in no palace; can't afford to own a car; People give me little notice, and I've never traveled far; Never tried to run for office—don't expect to, what is more; Folks don't have to face no butler when they step inside my door; But I ain't inclined to grumble, nor to think my luck is bad; There's a little chap that's learnin' how to keep me feelin' glad.

SEEMS as though before we got him nearly everything was wrong; Wife was gener'ly complainin', and I guess I helped along; Cost o' livin' kept us worried, and we'd both got lonesome, too; Hopes we used to have were buried, and our friends were mighty few; But we've both quit bein' grumpy—nothing's like it used to be; There's a little wrigglin' rascal that is all the world to me.

PEOPLE told us when we took him—or, at least, they told the wife— We were doin' something foolish; said we'd got too far in life. Huh! I'm only forty-seven; mother's four years less'n that; And we've just found out that Heaven can be in a little flat; Seems as though she's growing younger and more purty every day Since the little chap is crownin' in his glad, confidin' way.

THERE'S a little grave we went to—that was twenty years ago— And since then we'd kind of drifted, sort of didn't care, you know. Lord, to think the time we've wasted, sittin' 'round and feelin' sore. And the joys we might have tasted if we'd wakened up before. Ain't our flesh and blood—no matter; that don't make no odds at all; Laughs and kicks, and gettin' fatter than a little butter-ball!

'ROUND the shop men keep discussin' this and that and o'ther thing; Waste a lot of time predictin' what the future is to bring; I've quit botherin' concernin' things that talkin' won't make right. And I've lately got to learnin' to go whistlin' home at night; Mebby mother's right in sayin' I'm crazy as can be Since a wrigglin' little rascal's all the world to her and me.

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Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
By K. C. B.

WE WERE visiting. AND WE'D had our dinner. AND WERE playing bridge. AND DOWN on the street. JUST BELOW the window. STOOD our green car. WITH ITS white wire wheels. AND FROM all directions. CAME THE boys and girls. WHO LIVED thereabout. AND SAW the car. AND CLIMBED into it. AND SWARMED over it. AND BLEW the horn. AND IT annoyed us. AND IN a little while. OUR HOST arose. AND WENT to the window. AND CALLED down. "IF YOU don't go away. "AND LEAVE that car alone. "I'LL COME down there. "AND BEAT your heads off." AND WITH that. HE BID four spades. AND LOST. AND the small boys. AND the small girls. HADN'T BELIEVED him. WHAT HE had said. AND the horn still blew. AND I said. "YOU'VE got the wrong idea. "YOU CAN'T bully 'em. "YOU GOT to be kind to them." AND I went down. AND TOLD them. IT WAS my car. AND WE were playing cards. AND WHEN they blew the horn. IT MADE us nervous.

AND We overbid. AND I talked kindly. AND WENT back upstairs. AND AFTER that. FOR THE rest of the evening. WE HAD quiet. AND ALONG about nine. THE KIDS had all left. AND AT midnight. WHILE WE drank our coffee. I MADE a speech. ABOUT the proper way TO DEAL with children. AND NOW I never failed WHEN YOU treated them kindly. YOU COULD make most any of 'em. DO WHAT YOU wanted. AND WE went downstairs. AND OUR host went with us. AND the dear little children. HAD LET all of the air. OUT OF one of the tires. AND HAD gone away. WITH SOME new sun glasses. THREE PAIRS of them. AND A pair of gloves. AND OUR host laughed. AND I said you. HOW CAN you expect. THE CHILDREN to be good. WHEN the grown-ups. HAVEN'T GOT any sense.

PUTS ASIDE CROWN FOR GIRL HE LOVES

Romance of Prince Carol of Rumania Related in Boston Sunday Advertiser

PRINCE Carol of Rumania, heir to the crown and throne of his forefathers, has refused to give up the girl whom he wooed, won and wed despite the opposition of his family. He has renounced his crown and become a private citizen for the sake of Mile. Jeanna Lambrino, a simple country girl, whose family, though well descended, is obscure.

Prince Carol's act of renunciation was not unopposed. His mother, beautiful Queen Marie, besought him on her knees not to throw away the throne she had preserved for him during the five years of war.

But the young Prince counts romance of more value than royalty. Read the full story of his sacrifice in the magazine section of next week's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Jerusalem is to be preserved as a shrine for the entire world. Experts of the Zionist commission, fearful that the moderating hand of time will touch and ruin the Holy City as it has changed other centers of ancient civilization, are determined to keep Jerusalem as it is.

In order to accomplish this without working injustice on the preservers of the Zionist commission, has planned the erection of a modern scientific city, to be located outside the ancient walls of the city proper. At the same time the city will be preserved and beautified. Read the complete story in next week's Sunday Advertiser.

President Wilson's recent nervous breakdown was due to nothing more unusual than the influenza, in the opinion of scientists who have studied his case. While in Paris last April, the President contracted a virulent case of the then prevalent disease. Apparently he recovered completely.

But the poison of the influenza germ which entered his system has brought on neurasthenia, the effects of which may be permanent. Dr. Arthur C. Jacobson, associate editor of the Medical Times, has written for the Sunday Advertiser an interesting article in which he explains fully how the President has been affected by the influenza. Be sure and read it in next Sunday's magazine section.

Readers of the Sunday Advertiser have followed with interest this paper's exposure of the methods of America's master criminal, a genius whose exploits have brought terror to merchants and department store proprietors in many of the larger cities of the country.

In next week's magazine section of the Advertiser the author of this remarkable series will explain in detail the method which his master mind employs to keep in subjection to his will the scores of lieutenants and assistants which he is forced to rely upon. The answer to the question is a simple one, once you know it. Do not fail to order your Sunday Advertiser in good season this week. Ask your newsdealer to save it for you.

Stars and Stripes

These ancient chariots had no self-starters, but they used to go some.

The road to permanent peace via the League of Nations looks like a dangerous detour.

When a fellow cannot break the auto speeding records he can often succeed in breaking his neck.

In selecting a husband it is hard for the girl to decide between the man who has never had any fun and the one who has had too much.

When called a Russian classic, any kind of a hoochie-coochie will go.

You may often observe a lot of conceit packed in a small head.

We often wonder how these brilliant after-dinner speakers express themselves at home when confronted by a wash-day dinner.

We always feel sorry for the man who cannot treat his wife decently without being under suspicion.

SPEEDWAY 7 MILES IN SKY FOR WORLD TOURS

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE marvels of the upper stories of the atmosphere, as they are slowly disclosed, warrant the prediction that at those heights some of the greatest triumphs of human genius will before long be achieved. The upper air is likely to become the world's universal speedway for rapid locomotion. When once the mechanical and physiological obstacles have been overcome, it is from those lofty, aerial regions of our planet, which are as truly a part of the globe as are its oceans or its crust of rock, that man will first exercise the almost illimitable control which he appears destined to acquire over electric waves as means of communication at a distance.

I believe with Mr. Marconi and Professor Todd that when the electric energy can be applied free from the greater part of the obstruction and interference which the waves encounter close to the earth, and from the dense and stormy portion of the atmosphere, a range of communication hitherto deemed incredible will be easily attained, with a surprisingly slight expenditure of initial energy. And who can guess what other electric revelation may follow?

A Floor Seven Miles in Air

There is to be a kind of floor up there, some seven miles high, over which men may glide though they cannot stand upon it. At that elevation is found the general upper limit of the clouds, of vapor condensation, and, consequently, of storms and other weather phenomena familiar to us in the lower world. Above this ultimate cloud level there is a region of sunshine, which is never cloud-shaded, but which, on the contrary, seems to derive heat from the reflection of the clouds beneath it, just as the lower and denser air around us is warmed by heat reflected and radiated from the sunken ground.

Thus, at the height of 11 kilometers (6.8 miles), as soundings balloons provided by self-recording instruments have proved, the fall of temperature with increase of elevation above the earth, is arrested, and even reversed, and this state of affairs has been found to continue to the elevation of 14 kilometers (8.7 miles). The region of air between 11 and 14 kilometers above sea level is known as the "thermal zone," within which the temperature is almost inviolable, and where it even increases, at times, instead of decreasing with increase of altitude.

Not Very Cold

How cold is it up there? Well, records show a temperature of minus 17.9 degrees Centigrade at 11 kilometers in Winter; 5.8 in Spring, and 5.3 in Summer—but, three kilometers higher, in each case, the temperature was higher instead of lower by from 1 to more than 2½ degrees. Until this remarkable zone is reached the temperature falls rapidly as the elevation above sea level increases.

It is that zone there would be three great advantages for the aeroplane. First, he would be above all clouds and storms and independent of all weather vagaries; second, he would find an unvarying temperature against whose uniform severity he could make provision once for all, and third, he would be in an atmosphere only from one-third to one-fifth as dense as that at sea level. This would be a great but as yet uncalculated and unknown increase of speed to his machine. It is not unlikely that he could attain from 200 to 250 miles an hour.

Mr. Samuel D. Mott, in an address at the Pan-American Aeronautic Congress, expressed the belief that it is possible to go fifteen miles or more aloft, if necessary. There the resistance would probably be one-eighth or even one-tenth that at sea level. But, of course, the decreased density of the air, while favorable to the speed of the machine, would require that it be provided with special blades should obtain sufficient air-puff to prevent a direct loss equal to the indirect gain.